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IN DEFENSE DENIED BY HULL IN LETTER

Cabinet Member Also Declares There Is No Agreement With Any Country.

STATEMENT IS MADE IN NOTE TO PITTMAN

Admiral Leahy Says America Could Develop Dirigibles "Very Profitably."

BACKGROUND-

International relationships have become increasingly troubled in past few years as Italy and Japan waged wars of aggression, Spain was torn by civil strife and Germany rebuilt military forces toward wartime strength. With Britain already engaged in record armament program, President Roosevelt has recommended huge naval building appropriations now before House committee.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull in a letter to Senator Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, denied today that the United States had any agreement with Great Britain "relating to war or the possibility of war.

operations of the Navy

Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, read son, Republican of California, had framed in a resolution offered the Senate yesterday.

Senator Johnson had asked whether the mother succeeded in scrambling there was an "understanding" between from the car with Ruth by the hand the United States and Great Britain regarding measures to be taken in the event of war: whether there was any alliance which would call for use of the Navy "in conjunction with any other country" and whether there was an agreement by which the Navy would do patrol duty in any particular ocean or section of an ocean.

Text of Hull's Letter. The text of Hull's letter to Pittman

Senate resolution No. 229 introduced by Senator Johnson of California on January 5 (calendar February 7). 1938, and ordered to lie on the table. "Under the terms of the proposed resolution the Secretary of State is

requested, if it be not incompatible

with the public interest, to advise the

Senate in response to three inquiries. "For your information, and for such use as you may desire to make thereof, I desire to state to you very definitely that in response to point (a) which reads 'whether or not any alliance, agreement or understanding exists, or is contemplated, with Great Britain relating to war, or the possibility of war,' the answer is 'No'; in response to point (b) which reads whether or not there is any understanding or agreement, express or implied, for the use of the Navy of the United States in conjunction with any other nation,' the answer is, no; with regard to point (c) which reads, Whether, or not, there is any understanding, or agreement, express, or it, should police, or patrol, or be trans- hold the Japanese back from Suchow any particular ocean,' the answer is,

dicted that the Foreign Relations Com- Japanese dispatches threatened to mittee would suport Senator Johnson's request for the information.

a short time after Admiral William D. the Lunghai. Leahy had said the United States could "very profitably" engage in development of dirigibles. However, he advocated leaving such experimentation to commercial agencies for the present

The Navy's chief of operations, testifying for the seventh consecutive the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program, told the Naval Committee the Navy disregard lighter-than-air craft at this time because no other were held stubbornly along the Hwai Navy is developing them and other River, which they reached last week types of equipment are more urgently with the capture of Pengpu, 90 miles

Airplane vs. Battleship.

Revival of the long-standing congressional controversy of airplane versus battleship by Representative Maas, Republican, Minnesota, brought a declaration from Admiral Leahy that the battleship is the "bulwark of defense and offense."

Although he conceded it would be possible to sink a battleship if bombs fled, leaving 1,000 dead on the battleor torpedoes hit, it "often enough in field. the right place," the admiral said the battleship is "less vulnerable" to air attack than any other types of surface drive northwestward from Hwaiyuan

"The modern battleship is the type Anhwei farming and cattle lands. which can give and take the heaviest (See DEFENSE, Page A-3.)

BOY ACCUSED OF ARSON

Blaze Charged to Child, 11. PITTSBURGH. Feb. 8 (AP).-Police Inspector Peter Leheny said today an 11-year-old schoolboy had admittted

one of them his own home. Twelve firemen were hurt or over come by smoke in battling the flames. Fire Chief Nicholas Phelan estimated the damage at \$68,000

setting fires to two apartment houses,

Mr. Leheny quoted the boy as saying he stuffed papers in laundry chutes, then set them afire and turned

"I liked to hear the engines coming and see the excitement at the fire. I guess that's the reason I did this," Mr. Leheny said the child's statement

Eugene Voelkert.

Mother Saves Child and Self By Jumping as Train Hits Car



Mrs. Stella Wiseman of Berwyn Heights, Md., dragged her 7-year-old daughter from this automobile this morning a scant few seconds before it was reduced to this mass of twisted metal -Star Staff Photo. by an express train.

The Secretary also denied that this Ohio tracks in front of a fast express nesses said. country is bound by any agreement at Berwyn, Md., today, succeeded in with any power in connection with leaping from the car and dragging her Wiseman told J. Fred Keefauver, 7-year-old daughter with her before storekeeper at the crossing, who rushed the train demolished the car.

Witnesses said Mrs. Stella Wiseman Secretary Hull's letter to the Senate. told them she was unable to explain Wiseman did not appear shaken and It gave the specific answer "no" to what caused her sedan to stall as she went home with a neighbor without three questions which Senator John- was taking her daughter Ruth to the getting doctor's treatment, Mr. Kee-Holy Redeemer School at Berwyn. While a schoolboy and Station Agent Harry Lorenz watched in horror,

fauver said.

26-YEAR-OLD Maryland moth- and was less than 10 feet from the er, who kept her presence of tracks when a crack New York express mind when her automobile hit the car. throwing it 150 feet to stalled on the Baltimore & a coal pile on a nearby siding, wit-"I dont know how I did it," Mrs.

> out when he heard the crash. Despite her narrow escape, Mrs.

Ruth also amazed neighbors by remaining calm. Mr. Keefauver said. He asserted the express was de-(See CRASH, Page A-4.)

ray and Fairless of

Proceedings.

was reported by leaders of the two

organizations today after a brief con-

Emerging from the second of his

preliminary talks with representatives

of the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-

mittee, second largest of the C. I. O.

groups, Benjamin Fairless, president

"I would say progress is being

Philip Murray, chairman of the

"And not a fight yet," Fairless

"The conference is continuing."

Murray said. "It is adjourned now.

We will meet again tomorrow after-

Negotiations started yesterday on

ment would become a basis for nego-

Big Steel's" other units.

tiations on behalf of the employes of

Union leaders have indicated a de-

day and a 40-hour week. It also pro-

not a fight yet," Murray

W. O. C., nodded assent.

of "Big Steel," said:

added jovially.

noon at 2 o'clock."

agreed.

REPORT PROGRESS TWO NEW DRIVES

"My attention has been called to Communications of 400,000 "Not a Fight Yet," Say Mur-Defending Suchow Are Threatened.

BACKGROUND-

Japanese attempt to close gap between North China and Yangtze Valley forces has met strong resistance from Chinese Army of 400,000 men. Suchow, junction of Tsinpu and Lunghai Railways, is objective of Japanese. Defenders of strategic city have held enemy on northern front, but Japanese have advanced from Nanking, and threaten to break through to ob-

By the Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8 .- Japanese col- made. umns thrust into new battle areas today in apparently coordinated drives to render futile the desperate resistance of China's main armies along the vital Lunghai Railway.

The new attacks threatened main implied, with any nation, that the communications between some 400,000 United States Navy, or any part of Chinese troops fighting savagely to ferred to any particular waters, or and their bases in the heart of China.

They were aimed from southeast and northwest toward Kweiteh, 90 miles Senator Pittman previously had pre- west of Suchow, and according to compel a general Chinese retreat westward through the 180-mile-wide cor-The Nevada Senator read the letter ridor still held by the Chinese along

Chiang Leading Personally.

Suchow is junction point of the Lunghai and the North-South Tientsin-Pukow Railway, nerve center of Eastern Central China. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, according to Chinese reports, was in personal command of the Chinese armies holding longprepared defense lines protecting Suchow from the north and south.

Main Japanese forces apparently south of Suchow. But a column which crossed the river west of Pengpu and captured Hwaiyuan was reported swinging still further northwestward for an advance up the Kwo River Val-

Japanese dispatches reported a surprise drive had given the Japanese possession of Nanlo, southern Hopeh city. Chinese troops were said to have

Tanks in Lead.

Tanks were reported leading the across the hitherto peaceful Northern

The immediate Japanese objective apparently was Mengcheng, 52 miles from the jump-off at Hwaiyuan. Beyond lie Kwoyang, from which several American missionaries recently departed for Hankow, and Pohsien, where Twelve Firemen Hurt in One six American Southern Baptist missionaries were reported remaining at their posts.

Japanese reports said Chinese had lost more than 7.000 killed in fierce fighting of the last eight days along the Hwai River.

Chinese told also of brisk engagements up the Yangtze River Valley at Wuhu and at Hangchow, southwest of Shanghai, on the Chekiang

Meanwhile, Japanese emphasized that orders to tighten discipline and maintain army prestige applied to all

Japanese forces throughout China. The army spokesman explained that Gen. Iwane Matsui's instructions yesterday to halt breaches of discipline were issued at memorial identified the boy as services for war dead, giving them Pormer head of closed bank sues for Letter-Out. particular importance.

PROBE WHITEWASH

Reads From Report in Effort to Show Mishandling by Ickes and Burlew.

2 WORKERS INVOLVED IN CASE OF TEXAS FIRM

Senator Declares Committee's Findings Were in Conflict With Those of Investigators.

By REX COLLIER.

Lengthy ramifications of what Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada contends was a "whitewash" by the Interior Department of two employes allegedly involved in a "hot oil" case several years ago were detailed to the Senate Public Lands Committee

Senator Pittman read excerpts from voluminous reports in an effort to show that Secretary Ickes and his assistant, Robert K. Burlew, mishandled the case of the two employes. Mr. Burlew is under consideration by the committee for confirmation as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, a post to which he recently was nominated by President Roosevelt.

The employes in question were examiners of the Federal Tender Board, assigned to hot-oil investigations in Texas. Senator Pittman said the record shows they acquired one-third interest in a firm whose head later pleaded guilty to violation of the Connolly Act, outlawing shipments of contraband oil.

The examiners were suspended after an investigation by the Interior Department's Division of Investigation had revealed that they had made "loans" to an alleged hot-oil oper-

Reports Were in Conflict.

The employes filed counter charges against the investigators and denied they were in partnership with a hot oil concern. Secretary Ickes, the committee was told, then appointed a committee, composed of George W. Holland, Geological Survey attorney, and Roy R. Duncan of the departmental solicitor's office to make an independtee's findings. Senator Pittman said. were in conflict with those of the division of investigation, so, as a final measure of settlement, Mr. Ickes called applied. in Jonathan G. Latimer, Chicago attorney and friend of the Secretary, to examine all the reports and advise him legally with respect to what action NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Progress toshould be taken. ward a new working contract between the United States Steel Corp. and the

The Latimer report, according to Senator Pittman, exonerated the sus-Committee for Industrial Organization pended employes of criminal con- there never was one." spiracy, but condemned them for acquiring an interest in property over Missouri, charged that the administrawhich they had investigative jurisdic- tion was attempting to "cram down Mr. Latimer pointed out that our throats a 121-page bill which such action tended to bring the de- members had not had time to expartment into "disrepute," and to amine." Representative Pace. Demoprovide critics with "inferences of cor- crat, of Georgia said that he could not rupt motives."

Were Never Prosecuted.

Senator Pittman brought out that the oil examiners finally were separated from the service "for expiration of funds" on June 30, 1936, and were never prosecuted.

Mr. Burley was questioned sharply up a compromise, which it completed by Senator Pittman about the depart- Friday. ment's handling of the case and the Senator contested Mr. Burlew's claim Texas, said yesterday that the revised that the Holland-Duncan Committee was "unbiased."

new contract to replace the one that "You call men disinterested when expires February 28. While technically they know they can be dismissed by affecting only employes of the Carthe Secretary or transferred to some negie-Illinois Steel Co., largest affiliate unhealthy climate?" the Senator deof United States Steel, any new agree- manded.

Mr. Burlew insisted it was "customary" to call on qualified persons within the department to pass on signed to prevent land taken from soilmatters in dispute. He declared Sec- depleting crops from being used to termination to oppose any efforts to retary Ickes "did his best" to get at all lower the present wage and hour the facts in the controversy and that standards. The present contract pro- there was no disposition on the part vides for a minimum wage of \$5 a of any one to soft pedal the matter. Senator Pitman, announcing his invides for recognition of the union for tention of "getting to the bottom" of said the modification would permit ter fund. its members only, and the S. W. O. C. | the hot oil case, requested the commit- | the spread of dairying to new regions was understood not to be pressing for tee to subpoena Richard Hill of the

(See BURLEW, Page A-3.)

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Yanks hope to sign Gehrig as stand against holdouts. Eastern and St. John's city basket "title." battling for Page A-16 the anti-lynching bill. Golf record for D. C. seen in only 19 Page A-17 measure was continuing today, alputts by Dezendorf. Washington girl duckpinners start though Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of long trip today. Page A-17

FINANCIAL. Most bonds narrow (table). Page A-13 favor of the bill. Curb on shorts starts. Stocks move up (table). Curb shares gain (table). A., T. & T. profits slump. MISCELLANY. Shipping News.

Page A-15 Lt. Frank McAllister Disappears Page B-2 day for Lt. Frank McAllister, attached Page B-8 to the Pearl Harbor airbase, reported Auto Permits Suspended. Page B-9 missing since 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Page B-9 The officer, prominent socially, was Page B-16 reporte Page B-17 14th Naval District,

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Citizens Celebrate as Clerk Announces Town Debt Free. By the Associated Press.

SPEAKING OF BACK SEAT DRIVING-

Picayune, Miss.,

Tosses Red Ink

From City Hall

PICAYUNE. Miss., Feb. 8.—This BACKGROUND-

FARM BILL DEBATE

LIMITED IN HOUSE

Five-Hour Discussion

as "Gag" Rule.

New farm legislation, continuing

the present soil conservation pro-

gram, but also setting up elaborate

system of control over surplus mar-

keting of cotton, wheat, corn, to-

bacco and rice, must be enacted im-

mediately, its proponents claim, if

crop control provisions are to be-

come effective before the planting

leader, said, "If that isn't a gag rule

Representative Short, Republican, of

figure out some parts of the compli-

cated measure after 60 hours of study.

and Progressives in declaring that the

measure differed materially from

either the Senate or House bills passed

in December. A joint committee was

appointed before Christmas to draw

Chairman Jones, Democrat, of

measure conformed generally to the

original House bill, but many members

disagreed. Jones said immediate en-

actment was necessary if crop control

provisions were to become effective be-

McNary Amendment Opposed.

the McNary-Boileau amendment, de-

The greatest controversy was over

fore the planting season begins.

and thus increase competition.

Representative Coffee, Democrat,

trict would reject the crop-control

program because of "plain coercion" by

"The bill," he added, "bring days

nearer the time when there will be a

form of Government regimentation."

over surplus marketing of cotton,

wheat, corn, tobacco and rice. Farm-

Modest Crop Insurance.

for an additional 2-cent-a-pound sub-

sidy to cotton growers who already had

If the House approves the farm bill,

it probably will be taken up by the

The Southern filibuster against that

address so that Senator Guffey, Demo-

crat, of Pennsylvania could speak in

NAVY OFFICER MISSING

From Honolulu Airbase.

The revised bill provides for a mod-

ers must approve or reject these pro

feed dairy cattle.

the Government.

Some Democrats joined Republicans

vised farm bill through

the House today under strict debate to meet all bills due, the clerk said.

BACKGROUND-

season begins.

provisions

By the Associated Press

Members Protest

city of 6,000 population tossed its red ink out of the window today. It was out of debt. Citizens celebrating the announce. ment heard City Clerk Jack Read list local assets as including:

Forty miles of city streets, 20 of them paved; 25 miles of concrete sidewalks, a 40-acre city park and bathing beach, an 5-acre airport, a public library, three modern school plants and a new City Hall under construc-Administration leaders attempted tion with enough money to build it.

limitations despite protests of some members that a "gag" was being after five hours' discussion. without amending it or objecting to individual Representative Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts, assistant minority

Soldiers' Home Is Recommended as Site for New Storage Basin.

BACKGROUND-

The \$45,076,522 District appropriation bill passed the House Thursday featured by elimination of a \$765,000 item for street lighting, addition of two \$5,000 items for investigation of local unemployment relief administration and local government reorganization. Requested additional funds for relief were denied.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Construction of a \$400,000 new reservoir of 15,000,000-gallon capacity in two written statements he had given the Soldiers' Home grounds was rec- to Assistant United States Attorney ommended by the Budget Bureau to- Roger Robb were true. day, as a Senate subcommittee began hearings on the 1939 District Appro-

The project will not aggravate the reprisal for his testimony. city's tax problem, however, since Water Department improvements are a "memory lapse" when called upon financed directly out of water rates, December 7, 1936, to testify against The conference committee modified and there is a balance in the water Charles R. (Rags) Warring and five the provision, leading a number of fund to cover the additional estimate. others, who nevertheless were convictmembers from dairy States to declare The water items already in the House ed of assault with intent to kill. The their opposition to the entire bill. They bill left \$653,811 remaining in the wa-

Officials Explain Changes. As Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, started the hearings, Com-Nebraska said corn farmers in his dis- missioners Hazen, Allen and Sultan, O'Brien November 25, 1937. He re-Budget Officer Donovan and a number of Department heads were on hand O'Brien, and a man named Irving to explain changes they believe should be made in House provisions.

The question of whether the Fed-Page B-1 great rebellion by farmers against this eral Government should meet a larger share of the more than \$45,000,000 to The legislation continues the pres- be appropriated for the coming year ent soil conservation program, but also is understood to have been discussed sets up an elaborate system of controls during the opening session, but no whether it was Emmett. conclusions will be reached on any items until the hearings close. The (See D. C. BILL, Page A-4.)

STARTLES COURT

O'Brien "Hush Money" in Gang Shooting.

After the shooting of Joseph E. O'Brien July 21, 1936, near Second and B street S.E., Charles R. (Rags) Warring and five others were indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill and later convicted. O'Brien and two witnesses, William R. Carpenter and Harry Berhle, denied knowledge of the details of the shooting when placed on the witness stand, though they had previously made statements to ice. All three were indicted perjury, and the latter two have been convicted in separate trials.

Sensational testimony that Emmett title." Warring, who has emerged unscathed rom many a racket investigation, al- bill is the high salaries prescribed for egedly gave Joseph E. O'Brien \$3,500 the three members of the proposed "keep quiet" after a gang led by new Board of Tax Appeals to be set up Warring's brother put O'Brien "on the as a substitute for the present eight spot" and gravely wounded him July man Board of Equalization and Review 21, 1936, was given in District Court All three would be appointed by the

fled in the brief trial of O'Brien on enterprise or activity requiring a a perjury charge which ended with knowledge of commercial and business verdict of guilty after the jury had practice." deliberated less than 20 minutes.

Admits Statements.

At the request of United States Attorney David Pine, police assigned a guard to protect Watson from possible

Watson was put on the stand by

Watson replied the name Warring was mentioned, but he did not know

Questioned further, he said O'Brien

The revised bill provides for a modest beginning of crop insurance and for an additional 2-cent a mode for an additional 2-cent and additional 2-cent an Ruppert's 'Last Offer' \$36,000

leade"; expect to propose shelving of growing holdout list today, rejecting plus a \$750 bonus. Owner Jake Ruppert's offer of \$36,000 again this year and demanding an increase of 15 per cent, or, roughly, Mississippi agreed to interrupt his \$40,000.

baseball writers that he would stick by not even go to Florida unless he was his offers of \$36,000 to Gehrig and signed. \$25,000 to Joe Di Maggio, who is holding out for \$40,000. "They won't get a cent more and

that's final," said the colonel. "They can take it or leave it." Col. Ruppert and Gehrig were

HONOLULU, Feb. 8 (A).—Navy and getting anywhere in their second "brewery conference" of the year. next move belonged to Gehrig. civilian police began a search yester-Di Maggio also conferred with the g by Rear Admiral

movies in Hollywood, arrived home last | club."

Witness Says Warring Gave have any loophole of escape. The

By WILLIAM S. TARVER.

Hitherto it had been thought that fear of underworld reprisal sealed the ceive \$8,000 a year and the other two lips of O'Brien and two other witnesses. William Russell (Country) Carpenter and Harry (Spike) Bernle The latter two already have been

concerning the alleged bribe by Warring. Watson finally admitted that

O'Brien was charged with having

perjury accusations against Carpenter and Berhle grew out of similar testimony during that trial. Mr. Robb and asked whether he saw

sponded that he did and that he Rosenberg sat in O'Brien's automobile at Second and East Capitol streets and had a talk. "Was Emmett Warring's name mentioned?" inquired Mr. Robb.

never mentioned Warring or said

Col. Ruppert, a bit irritated, told

closeted for almost an hour without I want, and that isn't hokum."

night and immediately was called into NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—"Larrupin' a salary huddle. Last year, he held out Senate tomorrow. After its considera- Lou" Gehrig, iron man first base- until after spring practice was started, Page A-16 tion in that chamber, administration man of the New York Yankees, but rallied to the forces and signed at joined the world champions' fast- St. Petersburg for a \$5,000 increase Many believe that both he and Di Maggio will participate in a super-

special signing ceremony at St. Petersourg next month. Gehrig, however, declared he would

"I told the colonel how much I wanted. He said the club couldn't af-

ford it, and wouldn't pay it. That's how matters stand, and it's Ruppert's next move," said Lou. "I will stay right here if they don't pay me what Ruppert was equally positive the

"Believe me, gentlemen, I detest this

RETROACTIVE TAX ON INCOME GAINED IN D. C. PROPOSED

Measure Specifically Calls for 1 Per Cent Deductions From Salaries.

CREDIT IS PROVIDED FOR STATE PAYMENTS

Disclosure Is Made in Copies of New 1939 Revenue Measure, Made Public Today.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Retroactive imposition of the proposed 1 per cent tax on the incomes of all persons who work in the District is provided in the new 1939 revenue bill, it was disclosed today as printed copies of the measure were

The tax would have to be paid by March 15 this year on net income received during the 1937 calendar

There is little likelihood that the bill will be enacted into law by March 15 and even less likelihood that the income-tax feature will be retained in view of the House rebellion against such a levy last year because it would have forced members of Congress to pay the tax.

Printed copies of the bill also revealed that non-residents who are to be taxed as well as residents will not measure specifically provides that the employer withhold 1 per cent of the employes' salary each year "for the purpose of satisfying the District's tax

Deductions Are Allowed.

Non-residents, however, would be allowed a credit for any income tax payments in the States in which they live. Members of Congress and others who do not reside in the District at least six months a year would pay wholly on that portion of the income received while here The bill also declares: "The fact

that a person whose place of abode during the greater portion of such 12 months has been within the District and claims or has exercised the right of vote at public elections in any State or Territory shall not, of itself, constitute him a non-resident of the District within the meaning of this Another disclosure in the printed

Commissioners without regard to civil service laws. The chairman would remembers \$7,000 each.

Members Must Be Experts. The bill stipulates that one memconvicted of perjury and are awaiting ber of the board shall be an attorney and in active practice for at least five The witness today was Burt J. years preceding appointment. Another, Watson, youthful gas station attend- according to the bill, shall be a cerant, now on probation for violation tifled public accountant and the third of the liquor-taxing act. He testi- a person "engaged in some commercial

Members of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee who drafted the bill said pro-At first refusing to quote O'Brien visions for continuation of the unpopular business privilege tax will "strengthen" the existing law, remove a number of inequities and catch in the tax net railroads, bus lines and other concerns engaged in interstate commerce.

Hearings on the bill will start the

latter part of this week or early next

BRITISH GOLFER ROBBED OF \$100,000 IN JEWELRY

Palm Beach Police Chief Reports Theft From Home of Mrs.

Philip D. Hill.

PALM BEACH, Feb. 8.—Police Chief Joe Borman said today Mrs. Philip D. Hill of London, well-known golfer and wife of the British financier, reported the theft of almost \$100,000 in jewels from her Palm Beach home. The jewels were taken sometime Sunday afternoon, he said.

and servants were in the house at the time the robbery is believed to have The stolen gems, he said, were reported taken from a small jewel case left in a closet, but several thousands of dollars worth of other jewels were

Chief Borman said several guests

room, untouched. CRASHED AIRPLANE **HUNTED IN MOUNTAINS**

left on a dressing table in the same

Search Near Carlisle, Pa., After Natives Report "Something Burst Into Flames."

By the Associated Press.

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—Searchers spread out today over sparsely-settled South Mountain to determine whether it was a burning plane or falling star that natives saw last night. Police and others rushed into the

wooded hills shortly after F. E. Masland, jr., of Mount Holly Springs said he saw "something burst into flames" over the mountain. Fears that Lieut. Herbert T. Horton, Reserve Corps pilot, might have

crashed on the mountain were allayed colonel for an hour and walked out. kind of publicity," insisted the beer when he reported in Morgantown, Since the conference, Joe has returned baron. "But this time I mean what I W. Va. Horton, who was en route to his home in San Francisco to await say, and I've made by last offer to from Boston to Dayton, Ohio, left Page B-16 Orin G. Murfin, commandant of the Gehrig, looking fit after a try at the even two men, do not make a ball Masland reported seeing "something"